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CIPS customers to protest electricity, gas rate hikes

by Madeleine Doubek

An Eastern student, the Charleston City Council and the Coles County Board are all preparing to take action against the 34.1 percent rate increase recently requested by the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

CIPS presented a request to the Illinois Commerce Commission in January to approve a 26.8 percent electricity rate increase and a 7.3 percent increase for natural gas rates.

CIPS District Superintendent Jack Cook said 10 percent of the electricity increase is due to inflation, while the rest of the increase was requested so the company can begin earning a return on the invest-

ment of constructing the new Newton Unit 2 plant.

Cook said he thinks a good portion of the increase will be approved by the commission.

ICC has about 11 months to either approve or reject the rate increase, Cook said. The increase, if approved, would go into effect around Dec. 1.

Eastern sophomore Isabel Parrott is planning to circulate a petition opposing the increase.

Parrot said she hopes to begin circulating the petition outside the University Union beginning next week.

CIPS has had nine increases in the last 11 years, Parrott said.

The last increase was March 25, 1980, Cook said.

"It is unfair for consumers to pay for a service and also be expected to pay for construction costs of a new plant," Parrott said.

Charleston city commissioner Wayne Lanman said the city council plans to work with the Coles County Board in drafting a resolution opposing the rate increase.

"The increase would cost the city approximately \$75,000 a year," Lanman said.

A lower increase might be more acceptable to the council, but Lanman said he would have to further study CIPS's figures before stating a figure he thinks would be acceptable to the council.

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will be cold with possible heavy snow and a winter storm watch posted. Snow ending Friday night, with temperatures 5 below to 5 above. Partly sunny and cold Saturday, with highs 10 to 15.

Eastern housing fees comparatively lower

by Crystal Schrof

Although Eastern's housing rates for 1982-83 will remain the lowest of Illinois state schools, they will not be far behind other state schools which will also experience an increase in housing rates.

Housing Director Lou Hencken Wednesday announced a proposed 7.9 percent increase in housing to cover increases in utilities, salaries and food.

Currently students pay \$1,771.50 yearly for housing, and with the proposed increase, they would be required to pay \$1,930 next year.

Other Illinois state university students living in the residence halls will also face an increase in room and board rates comparable to Eastern's. Each university's rates also increased to cover rising costs and inflation.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale housing costs are currently \$60 higher than Eastern's, while Illinois State and Northern Illinois housing costs are more than \$2,000 each.

Housing costs for SIU-C will increase 10 percent, Sam Rinella, SIU-C director of housing and food service, said Thursday.

Rinella said residents will pay \$1,992 a year for a double occupancy room and 20 meals a week.

"The increase is largely due to increases in utilities and salaries," Rinella said.

"Close to 25 percent of the students live in the residence halls," he added.

Dick Penland, Illinois State University assistant director of residential life, said Thursday ISU room and board rates will increase \$90 per year, making housing cost \$2,163 yearly.

"Room and board will increase 5 percent next year due to inflationary causes," Penland said.

Penland said 40 percent of the student population resides in residence halls.

Jack Felzer, Northern Illinois University associate director of housing, said Thursday NIU housing rates will increase \$60 per semester next year, making yearly housing \$2,160.

Felzer said NIU will cut meal service from 21 meals per week to 20 meals per week to attain a 6 percent housing increase.

Felzer said one-third of the NIU student population lives in residence halls.

Housing spokesmen from University of Illinois and Western Illinois University said both universities will experience residence hall housing increases due to inflationary increases.



Illinois Aspen

Two Eastern students test their skiing expertise on the steps by McAfee Gym Monday, which were transformed into a small mountain before the snow plows arrived. (News photo by Lawrence McGown)

ISA expresses mixed reaction to Eastern withdrawal

by Mike Nolan and Crystal Schrof

Student government representatives from other Illinois universities have expressed mixed reactions concerning Eastern's Student Senate decision to end membership with the Illinois Student Association.

Student Body President Bob Glover had recently expressed to the senate his dissatisfaction with ISA claiming it had not fully represented students in the Springfield legislature.

Jay Brian Heller, University of Illinois vice-president of student government, said Eastern's decision to discontinue support for the ISA was "shortsighted."

"I can understand why Eastern's Student Senate made the decision to not support ISA considering its past performance," Heller said. "The senate however did not look at the ISA record from the past 3 or 4 months."

Chris Widuch, Western Illinois University student body president, said his senate dropped its membership and agreed with Eastern's move.

"I believe they made the correct decision since the ISA has not proven itself to be effective," Widuch said.

Chuck Weber, Illinois State University student body president, said he believed Eastern's senate made the wrong decision to end their ISA membership.

"It is too bad Eastern took this stand, it (ISA) has potential," Weber said. "I don't think your senate got a very good view of the ISA."

ISA President Jerry Cook said Eastern did not take the time to look at the changes being made in the ISA before making the decision to drop its support.

"We are developing the internship program and developing new contacts which will give us a greater potential for results," Cook said.

Debbie Tymczuk, Eastern's ISA representative, said Eastern lost its chance at representation by voting to discontinue membership with the ISA.

"Now there is nothing, we have no voice," she said.

Heller said Eastern not being a member of ISA will not hurt the ISA.

"Losing Eastern as a member will not stop the organization. Eastern wasn't supplying the energy ISA has," Heller said.

Cook said he had talked to Glover before he expressed his dissatisfaction with the ISA, and had not noticed any qualms Glover had about the association.

"I talked to Glover before Christmas break last semester and he seemed pleased with the ISA," Cook said.

"Since then, I have attempted to talk with Bob but have had extreme difficulty with contacting him about the ISA," he said.

Montel Gayles, Northern Illinois University student association president, said his senate is still debating whether or not to continue their membership with the ISA.

"Cook has done very good public relations work, but little evidence of action has come about," Gayles said

Thursday.

"I cannot have our senate body obligate funds unless we see some action," he added.

Gayles said he approved of the internship program recently instituted in the ISA but said they are not very effective.

"They just do not have enough time during their internships to develop effective contacts with legislators," he said.

The internship program began at ISU with four interns. The interns work during their junior and senior years in Springfield as lobbyists. Currently, three interns work in the capitol, one each from Sangamon State, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale and Illinois State.

Heller said that last year he felt the ISA was a waste of money to students but, under new leadership this year the organization is becoming more viable and powerful.

"In the past the ISA was a lot of (see ISA, page 5)

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Williams said he would confess

ATLANTA—A friend of Wayne B. Williams testified Thursday that he told her before his arrest that he would confess if authorities investigating the slayings of young blacks built a strong enough case against him.

The prosecution rested after the testimony from Sharon Blakely, the 114th witness in five weeks of testimony so far at the sensational murder trial. The judge refused a defense request for a directed verdict of acquittal, and Williams' lawyers were expected to begin their case Friday.

Mrs. Blakely's testimony came shortly after an ambulance driver said Williams had once startled him by asking, "had I ever considered how many blacks could be eliminated by doing away with one black male child."

This statement by witness Bobby Toland produced gasps from spectators but brought no discernible reaction from the defendant, a black free-lance cameraman and aspiring talent promoter.

Reagan rated highly

A Republican-commissioned poll released Thursday shows President Reagan rates highly in Illinois, although he's not popular among blacks and the poor.

GOP state party Chairman Don Adams said 67 percent of the 449 Illinoisans surveyed approved of the way Reagan is doing his job—about the same rating he got nationwide in the poll.

The survey showed that 27 percent disapproved of the president.

By contrast, a recent Gallup poll showed Reagan with a 49 percent approval rating nationwide.

Former state treasurer dead

CHICAGO—Donald R. Smith, a former state treasurer of Illinois, was found bound and slain Thursday in a downtown hotel room, police said.

Smith, 55, was found in his bed at the Radisson Hotel on North Michigan Avenue. He had been "either strangled or suffocated," said Chicago Police Lt. Joe Chausse.

Smith's hands were tied and a towel was stuffed in his mouth, according to Chausse. He was nude and appeared to have been dead "a day, maybe a day and a half," Chausse said.

Smith was last seen alive at 2:40 a.m. Wednesday by hotel employees who later told police they saw Smith and a man they "thought was suspicious" going up to Smith's ninth floor room, Chausse said.

Senate battles anti-busing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening a season of battles over social issues, the Senate approved 58 to 38 on Thursday the toughest anti-busing legislation ever cleared by either house of Congress.

"Long-distance busing is a leech on the educational system of this country," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the principal supporter of the proposal.

The legislation, an amendment to an overall spending authorization bill for the Justice Department, would prohibit federal judges handling desegregation cases from ordering busing for students who live more than five miles or 15 minutes from their schools.

"It is a pernicious precedent," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., who voted against the measure. "The courts are going to be hobbled by this kind of approach."

Further action on the overall bill was not expected until next week.

Levin said if judges are restricted on how they enforce minority rights, there is nothing to prevent Congress from intruding on other constitutional rights like free speech.

Senate conservatives have been pushing proposals to strip federal judges of authority to rule in busing, school prayer and abortion cases.

A companion anti-busing amendment also approved and sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would bar Justice Department lawyers from seeking busing orders in federal courts.

Opponents led by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., condemned the amendment as an unconstitutional intrusion into the ability of federal judges to protect individual rights.

Weicker conceded that busing is unpopular, but said the Senate was buckling to unwise public pressure to enact unconstitutional legislation.

Unsuccessfully appealing to the Senate, to "show our faces and not our butts to the world," the blunt-spoken Weicker said, "Maybe this is good for getting votes, but it sure as hell is not good for the rest of the country."

He vowed to continue his fight through a filibuster against the overall bill. But anti-busing senators successfully closed off debate on the issue last year, and appeared to have the votes to do it again.

'Paramilitary' role taken

WASHINGTON (AP)—Argentina's military government has undertaken a "paramilitary" role in Central America, a move aimed at destabilizing Nicaragua's leftist government and cutting off supplies.

One source said Argentina's role has been in "coordination" with the United States, but he said it was unclear how much encouragement and support the Reagan administration has provided, if any.

At the White House, spokesman David R. Gergen refused comment and then cautioned reporters against reading a confirmation or denial into his no comment.

Asked if the United States would engage in overt or covert action, or join with another nation, to overthrow a government now in place, Gergen replied that "policy statements" have been made on the issue in the past and that he would not try to repeat them "off the top of my head."

A spokesman at the Argentine Embassy in Washington called the report "completely an invention." State Department spokesman Alan Romberg refused comment, but added that lack of a response should not be read as "an implicit confirmation."

On Tuesday, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the United States, in cooperation with its Latin American allies, would do "whatever is necessary" to block a victory by leftists in El Salvador.

In Senate testimony, Haig said the administration was "considering a whole range of options—political, economic and security—in response to Cuban intervention in this hemisphere."

This week, the State Department also stepped up its verbal attack against leftist Nicaragua, denouncing it as "a base for the export of subversion and armed intervention throughout Central America."



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Hardee's plans student input

by Meta Minton

Eight Eastern marketing students will serve as an advisory council to Hardee's on Campus to suggest possible changes in the company's campus marketing or promotional techniques.

The newly-formed Hardee's Marketing Advisory Council will give students a chance to "get away from the textbooks and use some of their knowledge," Brian Hunt, senior marketing manager for Hardee's specialty food service division, said recently.

Hunt, who developed the plan to form a council, said the eight students are "hand-picked knowledgeable people representing a cross-section of Eastern's community." Marketing department chairman Michael Weaver will serve as faculty adviser.

Weaver said five students, all members of the American Marketing Association, volunteered to serve on the council. AMA President Gris Dahlin, a member of the advisory council, said three other students will be chosen to serve on the council at a committee meeting Feb. 22.

Dahlin added that he and Weaver were considering a list of five finalists for the positions.

Weaver said the students will receive "invaluable experience" by working with Hardee's.

Dahlin said current council members include senior Brenda Eden, senior Mike Weidman, senior Dan Weber and senior Mary Tracy.

Hunt said discussion at the council's monthly meetings will cover appearance and tone of advertising and promotional ideas such as half-price offers and premium items.

Dahlin said the council has already discussed the possibility of conducting a survey of student traffic through Hardee's to determine when and why students use the facility.

Hunt said the council should make Hardee's more responsive to the needs of Eastern students.

"This is the first time we have come into a community and given students a chance to work with a major corporation before getting out of school."

The work is strictly volunteer so the students will receive no pay or free food, he added.

Deadline set for faculty award nominations

by Sharon Bray

Ten monetary awards of \$1,000 each will be given this spring to faculty members who have made outstanding contributions to Eastern during the past year, a university spokesman said Thursday.

Stanley Rives, vice president of academic affairs, said the Outstanding Faculty Merit Award has been given out for five years. The award is provided for in a section of the faculty contract, he added.

The deadline for filing award nominations with Rives is 4:30 p.m. March 1.

Faculty members are eligible for the merit awards if they are members of the collective bargaining unit and were full-time employees during the 1980-81 academic year, Rives said.

Any member of the university community may nominate an eligible faculty member. Nominations may be made by groups of faculty, students or staff.

Nominations will be composed of two sections, he added.

The first section should provide a narrative of 500 words or less, explaining the faculty member's contributions, achievements and recognition of their achievements.

The second section should supply proof that the candidate satisfies university and department criteria for outstanding work in the area in which the person

is being nominated.

Faculty members can be nominated for teaching, research or creative activity and service.

"Teaching nominees will be judged by their students' performance and the evaluations the students give them. They will also be judged by the evaluations from other teachers," Rives said.

A candidate in the research or creative activity category should have done some research in their field, "but a person who has written a symphony or a book is also recognized," Rives added.

"A person who does service to the university, such as advising an organization, or a person who helped a Special Olympics committee would qualify for the service award," Rives said.

Nominations will be evaluated by a selection committee which is appointed by Eastern President Daniel E. Marvin. Rives will present the committee recommendations to Marvin.

"The selection committee takes about one month to review the nominees before advancing finalists to Marvin. The president then takes a few weeks before making his final decision," Rives said.

The committee may interview the nominator and/or nominee and may request additional information about the nominee, Rives said.

Publication Board chooses 1982 - 83 editors

by Denise Skowron

Editors for the 1982-83 *Daily Eastern News* and *Warbler* were chosen Thursday by the Publication Board at its regular meeting.

Junior Lola Burnham was chosen editor in chief of *The Daily Eastern News* while Junior Becky Corzilius will assume the role of editor for the 1983 *Warbler*.

Senior Yvonne Beeler was chosen editor in chief for the *The Summer Eastern News*.

The board also discussed a tentative 1982-83 budget of \$280,000 for student publications.

A vote to approve the budget will take place at the board's next meeting on March 4.

"I anticipate a balanced budget for both the *Warbler* and the *The Daily Eastern News*," Student Publications Adviser, David Reed said.

Although the *The Daily Eastern News* suffered a decrease in revenue when bar owners suspended their

advertising, Reed explained the loss was not serious.

Advertising from local bars represents approximately 15 percent of the newspaper's total revenue, Reed said.

"Bar owners just wanted to create a low profile by not advertising with us," he said.

Board members also suggested additions and revisions which Reed later said will be incorporated into a new set of bylaws to be presented at the next meeting.

Current *Warbler* editor Scott Fishel told the board response to preregistration for yearbooks was very good.

Fishel said 4,900 students reserved a yearbook and by this estimate 7,000 yearbooks have been ordered.

The yearbooks are expected to arrive in late April, Fishel said.

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Faculty Senate jumped the gun

The Faculty Senate jumped the gun last week when it discussed a part of the proposed faculty contract for next year.

Because of the confusion which resulted from the discussion, it was evident that the implications of the discussed proposed amendment should have been researched before brought before the senate.

At last week's meeting, Senator Herb Lasky brought the proposed amendment to the attention of the senate claiming that if implemented, it would eliminate the Council on Academic Affairs.

Of course if the amendment did post a threat to the CAA, it should be of concern to the faculty. But since the proposal's effects are not yet known, then it should not be discussed to initiate confusion.

After the implications of the amendment were discussed at the American Federation of Teachers' meeting—held the day after the Faculty Senate meeting—it was determined by many faculty members, including CAA chairperson Sharon Bartling, that the proposed amendment would not eliminate the CAA.

The amendment, as explained by Carol Elder, vice president of the University Professionals of

Illinois, would give faculty a voice in decisions which affect staffing for academic programs.

The CAA's sole purpose is to make decisions concerning curriculum.

Although the curriculum and staffing go hand-in-hand when discussing new or expanded programs, the designers of the proposed faculty contract claim that they do not want to have any part in the creation or expansion of programs.

Discussing the amendments early in the process of drawing up the contract is smart, but if amendments are not fully understood, then only confusion arises.

The confusion that resulted from last week's discussion at the faculty senate meeting may have already given the proposal a bad name.

Any type of proposal should be given a chance before it is shot down, and the Faculty Senate's discussion may have eliminated any chance of this proposal—be it good or bad—to be included in next year's faculty contract.

It is very possible that the new proposal could enhance the academic program planning at the university. If that is the case, the proposal needs some thoughtful reflection by faculty to determine its worth.

Personal file:

Steve Binder

Dismal support is not the key to losing season

Eastern students have recently submitted many letters to the editor stating that the dismal fan support during Panther basketball games has contributed to the cagers' disappointing performances at Lantz Gym.

They contend that if fan attendance and support was similar to past years, the cagers would be sporting a much better record than 8-11.

These brilliant conclusions emulate those old-world beliefs that said the earth is flat.

Some facts are necessary to instill some knowledge into these blockheaded students. First, Eastern recently hosted an average Lewis University ballclub. About 1,000 fans saw the Panthers humiliated by 14 points.

Second and most important, Eastern also hosted a sub-average Delaware State ballclub. Although the cagers lost by just one point, about 4,000 fans filled Lantz Gym.

The blame for Eastern's disappointing season thus far should not fall on the fans for a lack of support.

The blame for the cagers' poor season should fall on those most involved with the game—the players and coaches. The Panthers need to start concentrating and playing up to their capabilities. The coaches possibly need to devise a more productive offense while allowing the players to utilize their quickness with a fast-break attack.

Granted, high fan support at home games lifts a team's confidence and spirit which could slightly improve a squad's overall performance. But the players have control over their own play. Their performances will determine their season record.

Lantz Gym, which holds about 6,500 persons, has averaged about 2,000 spectators per game for the Panthers' six contests this season. Two years ago that average exceeded 3,200 per game.

This year, Eastern students can take pride in knowing they don't have much pride. In past years, students would arrive an hour early for a basketball game and take pride in cheering for their school's team.

That pride has disappeared, and so has the "Pit," Eastern's group of rowdy fans who frustrated the opposing team at home games. If students do not regain that pride, the Eastern basketball fan tradition will also disappear.

Some of the blockheaded students said they do not want to watch a losing basketball team. It's the students' lousy way of saying they do not take pride in Eastern and its basketball team.

This opinion would be justified more if Eastern students show their lack of pride 7:30 p.m. Monday when the Panthers take a two-game winning streak into Lantz Gym against intrastate rival SIU-Carbondale.

Maybe Lantz Gym can harbor the "Pit" once again.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by reporter Andy Robeznieks by the University Union walkway. Photos by Brian Ormiston.

How has the snow affected you?



David Lithgow
speech
communications
sophomore

"It hasn't bothered me really. I like snow. All day Monday I was pushing out cars. I got paid for it and I got some beer here and there."



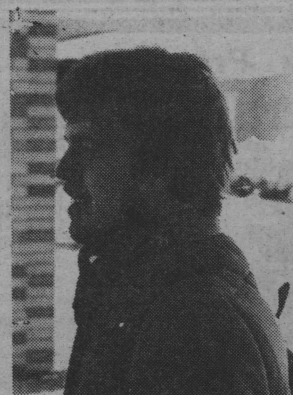
Steve Rakich
undecided
sophomore

"It's made my job a lot harder. I'm a houseboy at McKinney Hall and I have to shovel snow."



Debbie Owens
political science
junior

"It's slowing me down. I have to leave a little earlier to get to my classes. I'm staying indoors. I can't get to the grocery store and I'm starving."



Pete Douville
psychology
senior

"I find it very restricting. I can't do anything or go anywhere, just classes and residence halls."

China's culture to be discussed

by Jan Genis

Two lectures, dealing with Chinese social and political culture will be presented Monday.

Chinese professor Ren-Zhi Hou will lecture on the ancient and modern evolution of the political and social culture of China, Eastern's geography and geology department chairman Alan Baharlou said Wednesday.

Hou's lecture, which is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Science Building Room 332, will include a slide presentation and question-and-answer period, Baharlou said.

Hou is chairman of the department of geography at Peking University,

chairman of a local city government agency and a member of the Chinese Academy of Science.

The Chinese professor will be accompanied by his wife, Wei-Ying Zhang, a member of the Institute of Chinese Modern History and at the Academy of Social Science in Peking.

Eastern history department chairman, Robert Hennings said, "Zhang will speak informally with faculty, staff and students about the political science and the history of China."

Zhang will speak at 3 p.m. Monday in Coleman Hall Room 222. An interpreter will be available if necessary, Hennings said.

UB schedules coordinator training program

Learning how to motivate people, negotiate contracts, manage time, manage budgets, and do well academically will be topics of the University Board coordinators' workshop Sunday.

The workshop was designed for "developing and reinforcing things we do every day," UB Chairman Al Siepker said.

Siepker said the four-hour workshop is an internal training program for UB coordinators and coordinator-elects only.

The program is being sponsored by UB advisers and chairman-elect Steve E. Jones.

Siepker said the workshop is important to prepare next year's coordinators for their positions.

ISA

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rhetoric," Heller said. "However, this year it has formed a platform and sent interns to lobby in Springfield."

Weber said in the past the ISA has not been worthwhile, but it has potential.

Widuch said Western has not been a member of ISA for a year and a half.

"We (Western) discontinued our membership because the ISA failed to accomplish anything," Widuch said.

Widuch said the ISA was unorganized and unproductive in accomplishing

positive results for the students.

Cook said he was unaware of any discontent student government representatives had with the ISA.

"No one has contacted me personally about discontent, but I felt it had existed looking at past organization of the ISA," Cook said.

Cook said the universities would have no contacts in Springfield without the ISA.

"It (the ISA) is not perfect, but it's better than nothing," Cook said.

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English major publishes poems of love and potatoes

by Stacey Flannigan

Eastern senior John Stockman recently had two poems published in *The Rectangle*, a publication of Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honor society.

Evelyn Haught of the English department said only one other Eastern student besides Stockman has ever had a poem published in the biannual magazine.

"This is the first time we ever had two poems in by one person," she said.

Because of this achievement, Stockman is now eligible for the \$1,000 Judson Q. Owen national scholarship, Haught said.

The scholarship was named for the man who founded Sigma Tau Delta and is provided for use in graduate studies, she added.

Stockman is also eligible to receive other awards including five \$100 scholarships, she said.

Stockman said he has no definite plans for the future, but if he receives a scholarship he would like to go to graduate school. Unsure about a future vocation, he said, "I think I would like to teach."

Haught said Stockman, an English major, will also be given the Writer's Pen, an insignia of Sigma Tau Delta given for outstanding achievement.

Stockman's poems were first published in the *Vehicle*, Eastern's biannual literary magazine, which features poems, drawings, photographs and short stories submitted by students.

Haught, adviser to the *Vehicle*, said only works published in the *Vehicle* by

Potato

1

*With this stone,
Cain slew Abel.*

*With blood and bone,
the stone grew eyes
and multiplied.*

2

*Ripping the skin,
gouging its eyes,
I think of my grandmother*

*who said,
for plenty of eyes,
plant on a starry night.*

*Who said,
write your enemy's name
on a strip of paper,*

*stick it to a potato
with as many pins
as possible.*

*The next full moon,
he will die
in twisted pain.*

Sigma Tau Delta members were sent for review for possible publication in *The Rectangle*.

She said the poems are reviewed by the poets, writers, and honorary members of Sigma Tau Delta who make up the editorial staff.

Stockman's poems are entitled "Potato" and "Love Poem to Linda."

3

*Earth apple,
forbidden fruit,
to eat you is sin,
so the Irish sprinkle holy water
and plant on Good Friday.*

*Underground,
mixing His blood
and the dust of those returned,
you birth your children.*

Love Poem To Linda

*Lying in the snow,
arms and legs waving.
Jumping jack sculptress.*

*The angel grows,
the snow bone,
you, marrow.*

*We do not speak.
Moments like this,
words become blackbirds*



John Stockman

Photo by Brian Ormiston

*heavy with shadows.
Leaning over,
I hold out my hand.*

In his poem "Potato," Stockman said, he takes an ordinary potato and "likens it to something dark and sinful, like the stone that slew Abel."

He said he added some old wife's tales and legends to complete his illustration. In the last few lines he depicts the sprinkling of holy water on

the potato fields in Ireland as a cleansing or purifying process.

Stockman said "Love Poem to Linda" is about a girl lying in the snow making a snow angel. Stockman said the snow is cold and dead like bone, while the girl is life-giving and nutritious like the marrow of the bone.

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Customers allow 'thieves' to get away

CHICAGO (AP)—Three high school students in shoplifting research project stuffed their pockets at a suburban store in view of 50 customers, and the worst they got was a dirty look. None turned them in.

"And they got the dirty look from only one shopper, a woman. The rest either walked away or looked away," Richard Baran, teacher of a marketing class at suburban Wheeling High School, said Thursday.

"I'm totally amazed that no one reported the incidents to the store manager, who had given the students permission to carry it out," he said.

The students—Gayle Young, Chris Mader and Scott Deerfield—"stole" for three hours on a recent Sunday at the large Mark Drugs and Liquors store located in an upper-middle class neighborhood in Buffalo Grove. Miss

Young is a part-time employee at the store.

"There were more than 100 customers in the store during that time, and at least 50 of them saw the whole thing. Many of them were standing next to the shoplifters," said Baran. "The indifference underlines what we are reading more and more—a society that doesn't want to get involved—and it makes you wonder."

"I thought perhaps 15 percent would have reported the incidents. Maybe, nowadays, people think shoplifting is a way to try to get back at big business, I don't know."

The students took a hairdryer, candy, magazines, watch bands, perfume and other items. They stuffed them in the pockets of their jackets, walked out of the store and waited. When no one turned them in, they went back inside,

put the loot on a table in the manager's office, and started all over again.

"They must have collected about \$300 worth of merchandise," said Baran.

Deerfield said what he and his two partners were doing was obvious, "but not obvious enough people would take it for a joke—I guess you can't rely on the public to stop shoplifting."

Alan Sear, a co-owner of the store, said his employees are trained to watch for shoplifters, and security includes mirrors and cameras.

"I know that whatever I invested in security measures was not a waste of money," he said. "Not more than 2 percent of shoplifters at the store are getting away with it. We routinely catch them, and most are teen-agers pocketing cosmetics—eye and face makeups, and the like."

Deadline extended for BSU pageant

The date has been extended for black women at Eastern to apply for the Miss Black EIU pageant.

Booker Suggs, assistant director of student activities, said the application date has been extended because only four or five women have applied.

The pageant, sponsored by the Black Student Union, is set for 8 p.m. April 17 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Suggs said the BSU subcommittee in charge of the pageant is "ideally looking for eight women" to enter.

Applications will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Feb. 17 in the Student Activities Center in the University Union addition or from BSU President Fred Pickens.

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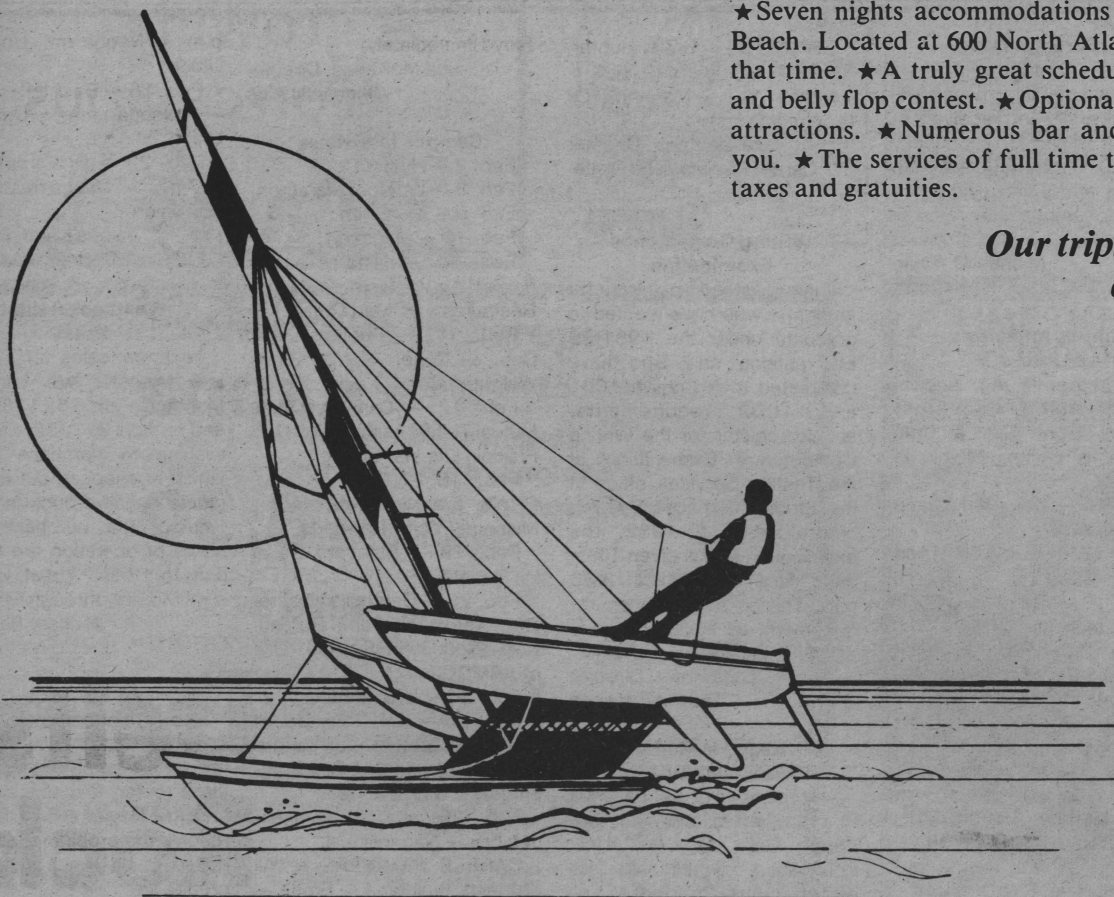
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Anyone going to Michigan weekend of Feb. 12? Will pay \$30 gas \$-\$. Call Mike 2507 evenings.

Ride needed to ISU (Normal) on Thurs., Feb. 11. Call Jennifer, 2065.

Ride needed for 2 to Skokie area. Can leave Wed (2/10) or Thurs. Call 2869.

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FOUND: Keys found between Pemberton and Psychology Building. Scorpio key ring. Come to Eastern News Office.

FOUND: In Union Sat. (1-30) night 8:00 p.m. on east stairs. Ladies ring. Identify and claim at Eastern News.

LOST: Alaskan Samoan, 10 months old. Looks like a Husky except all white with black eyes and nose. Dog answers to the name Luke. If found Contact Don Cook. 345-9782 or 581-3829. REWARD.

Lost and Found

LOST: green-blue Afghan blanket, Thurs. Jan. 28 at M & S Laundromat. Finder, please call 348-8526.

LOST: Set of Taylor keys somewhere on campus. Call 581-3407. Reward.

LOST: Finals week of last semester in Stevenson Tower: a pair of eye glasses, sort of purple frame color. If found contact 345-9605.

FOUND: G.M. keys on a Lowerbrau bottle opener key chain, with a Millikin tag and Hershey syrup key chain. Call 348-0275.

LOST: A pair of brown mittens in Union 2/2. If found please call 345-4296. Ask for Patti.

LOST: A gold Caravelle watch Tuesday night, February 2nd. It was lost around the campus area. If found, please call anytime 581-3956.

Gina Levek lost her notebook by the Lab School. Her name does not appear in the notebook but Dr. Fourst, Jr. Block, Elem. Ed. 3270 does appear. Please call 345-4894 if found or return to Eastern News.

LOST: Three pair women's jeans size 5, 9, 11 at University Village Laundromat. No questions asked. 348-8610.

FOUND: One key on a string on 9th Street. Pick up at News Dept.

FOUND: Set of GM keys between Old Main and 4th Street. Claim at 219 Old Main.

Announcements

Dale Bayles on Campus has white and pastel hooded sweatshirts.

Delta Sigma Pi rush party at Caesar's Friday 4:00. JMK

Heather Ford, Congratulations. You're special and I love ya Susie.

An extended welcome to the Sig Kaps from Wesleyan to our rush function tonight. The Deltas.

Announcements

To my wonderful friends of 5th S. Taylor: Thanks for celebrating my 21st B-day with me. It was great! J.D.

Gramps Grams Singing Telegrams. Anything reasonably legal \$5.00. Call 581-3182.

Help lick heart disease. Buy an Alpha Phi lollipop for 25 cents. On sale in the Union from 9 to 4 p.m.

USC, to the greatest roomie! Thanks for making my 21st B-day a special one. It sure was a drunk night for both of us. Love ya, ME - (J)

Check the DELTA SIGMA PI tables in the Union, Blair hall, and Coleman Hall and see what Eastern's Professional Business Fraternity has to offer you. RAO.

Met, Happy Anniversary! It's been a great year, and I hope we have many more. Thanks for being so terrific! All my love. Julie

Help lick heart disease. Buy an Alpha Phi lollipop for 25 cents. On sale in the Union from 9 to 4 p.m.

Attention all Psychology majors and minors. Psi Chi initiation packets are available in rm 104 of the science building. Get yours today!

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Attention Angela Brantley, Julie Egofsk, Denise Macon & Debbie Owens, Thank you for being my REAL friends! Love you much, LaJoyce.

Chris "Hey Man" Roberts - Next time aim at a toss toque not the sink. 3rd Floor Douglas Keg Hunters.

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Linda Anderson Congrats for being accepted at Brooks. We know you'll be busy, but save some UCLA men for us during Spring Break!! We'll miss ya rots-n-rots Love Diana & Kathy

Will Rodney RHOADS please get a hold of Pat Carpenter at 581-2501 concerning with the motorcycle accident. Thanks Pat Carpenter

Sig Tau house 4 O'clock Club today! Best in the Midwest! Be there. Aloha

4th floor Gang, thanks for the wonderful party. I wouldn't know what to do if I didn't have friends like you guys Love Karen

Sig Kaps like to function so get ready Deltas!

Frankly speaking, I need you to call me an ambulance!!! Carrie

All Psi Chi and Sociology Club members - 4:00 Club today in Ike's Basement. Everyone welcome!

Men's Volleyball Team - Let's do it at Northern, you hosebags. Z-man.

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All elementary, junior high, and special education majors who are planning to student teach during summer semester 1982 or fall semester 1982 should come to room 223, Buzzard Education Building Feb. 9 or 10 to reserve an assignment. Office hours during this time will be from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. (Chicago applicants should come to room 210).

Fall semester applications verified or received after the above dates will be assigned only if locations remain available after those who have confirmed their applications are assigned.

Francis E. Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching Department

Center, Student Services Building, room 13. Although they have not scheduled an interview date, other camps have sent information to the Placement Center on positions open. Come to the Placement Center for more information on these camps.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning and Placement

Constitution Study Sessions

A study session for the Feb. 9 Constitution examination will be held on Monday, Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. The session will be held in Coleman Hall. Check the sign posted in the Political Science office for the exact location.

Lana Hofer, Director
Testing Services

Pass-Fail List

The pass-fail list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected pass-fail option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Academic Services

Spring Refund Deadline

The last day to withdraw from the University and receive a 50 percent refund is Wednesday, Feb. 10, 3 p.m.; 50 percent of all fees and tuition paid - except insurance - will be refunded.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Campus Interviews - Interns

Feb. 15 - Ill. Ag. Auditing Assn. (Acctg. Interns); Peoples Light Gas & Coke (Acctg. & Comp. Mgmt. Interns).

Feb. 16 - Walgreen (Comp. Mgmt. Interns).

Feb. 17 - Caterpillar (Acctg. Interns).

Feb. 19 - Standard Oil of IN (Acctg. Interns).

March 1 - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. (Acctg. Interns); Monsanto (Acctg. Interns).

March 2 - Keller, Disbrow & Morrison (Acctg. Interns).

March 3 - McGladrey, Hendrickson & Co. (Acctg. Interns); Murphey, Jenne, Jones & Co. (Acctg. Interns).

March 4 - Walgreen (Acctg. Interns).

March 9 - Archer Daniel Midland (Acctg. Interns).

March 10 - Gray, Hunter, Stenn (Acctg. Interns).

March 11 - Marathon Oil (Acctg. Interns).

James Knott, Director
Career Planning and Placement

Writing Competency Examination

Junior standing transfer students, who have elected to graduate under the 1981-82 EIU catalog and who have completed their English 1001 and 1002 requirements, should register for the Writing Competency Examination at the Testing Services office in the Student Services Building before March 1, 1982. The examination will be given Tuesday, March 9, 1982 at 3:30 p.m. This is a graduation requirement, as stated on page 40 of the catalog.

Lana Hofer, Director
Testing Services

Kappa Delta Pi Scholarships

Any member of Kappa Delta Pi interested in applying for a Kappa Delta Pi Educational Foundation Scholarship for either undergraduate or graduate study should see Dr. Dale Downs or Dr. Thomas

Floyd immediately.
Sue McKenna, Director
Financial Aids

Campus Interviews

Feb. 2 - Hyster Co.

Feb. 8 - Woolco; Marathon.

Feb. 9 - Marathon.

Feb. 10 - Marathon.

Feb. 11 - Natural Gas & Pipeline; Bob Evans Restaurants; K-Mart Corp.

Feb. 16 - Peoples Light Gas & Coke; Harris Bank; Walgreen Co.

Feb. 17 - Danners; State Mutual Life Assurance Co.; Franklin Life Ins. Co.

Feb. 18 - D.W. Fleming, CPA's; Franklin Life Ins. Co.; Missouri-Pacific Railroad.

Feb. 19 - Standard Oil of IN; Bechtel.

Feb. 23 - Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Xerox; Ill. Farm Bureau; Nat'l Production System, Div. of ARMCO Inc.

Feb. 24 - U.S. Marines.

Feb. 25 - Gen. Tele. Co. of Illinois; Sangamon State University - Graduate students; U.S. Marines.

Feb. 26 - U.S. Marines; Job Fair - Naperville, Ill.

CAREER SEMINARS - All Students Welcome - Frosh - Soph - Jr - Sr.

Feb. 15 - Walgreen - 7

p.m. - Neoga rm., University Union.

Feb. 18 - Bechtel - 7 p.m.

- Neoga rm., University Union.

Feb. 22 - Ill. Farm Bureau - 7 p.m. - Neoga rm., University Union.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning and Placement

Textbook Rental Notes

Textbook sales for the Spring semester will begin on Monday, Feb. 15, 1982, and end on April 9, 1982. Students wishing to purchase a text which is checked out to them must bring the book in at the time of the purchase. TRS hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 12 and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Richard Sandefer
Director, TRS

All Students

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the official tenth-day class roster, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. Failure to do so could result in loss of credit.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration

Announcements

Buy a lollipop from an Alpha Phi and Help Lick Heart Disease! On sale for 25¢ from 9-4 pm today and all next week in the Union Walkway, or see the Alpha Phi nearest you!

I'm sure you've already heard, but don't forget the 4 O'clock club at the Sig Tau house today. Give us a call at 345-9089 if you wanna know more.

Judy, We hope you have the greatest birthday ever. Come to our room Sunday for the aspirin. Carla & Roxanne.

Delta Tau Delta rush party tonight. Call 348-8868 for info.

Zeta Phi Beta Sigma family wish DelRita Sidberry luck as Alpha Phi Alpha sweet heart candidate.

Help lick heart disease. Buy an Alpha Phi lollipop for 25 cents. On sale in the Union from 9 to 4 p.m.

Perry - good luck in your race tonight. Remember, "it comes from within". Go for it!

To all the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity - You are No. 1. Your Sweetheart candidate, Wanda Lawson.

Lisa: You're the greatest special sis ever. Congratulations on activation. Tau love, Jan.

Delts: Sig Kaps are psyched for the function tonight! Get Ready!

Announcements

Hey Spano, T.G.I.F. Now that you've finally turned 19, let's have another BLACKOUT! Remember, Beers, boys and bongs! Happy B-day. Love, Mary. P.S. got anymore eggs?!

Sig Tau song of the week - "Come on down, baby, to our 4 O'clock club today with our little sisters and call us at 345-9089 if you need more info." - The Randy Shafer Band.

Kevin, We're going to do it up right tonight. We'll put on our dancing shoes and drink somebooze. Love, Erin "Mac"

Hey all you beautiful Alpha sigma Tau's. We're the best! Tau Love, LaJoyce.

I want to thank everyone who made my 21st birthday so special, especially my friends on 4th Andrews and 1st North Thomas. The surprises, singing, and snowball fights were great! I love you all! Sheila.

To find out what Delta Tau Delta fraternity life means attend our rush party tonight at 8:30. For rides or info call Todd 348-8868.

POSITIVE vibes - Dial GOOD NEWS. 345-2235 24 hr. day.

4 O'clock Club today at Chinks for the Delta Chi's and Chi Delphia's. Let's get psyched for the rush!

Join Phi Gamma Nu in taking care of some 4 O'clock club business in Caesar's basement. All rushees welcome.

Announcements

EIU Women: You are somebody. Join Delta Sigma Pi - Business Fraternity. Make a difference. . . Call 348-8869. The Professionals. . .

"Rookie RA Ford" Hope there's no hard feelings about the Abominable Snow Wagon; we had fun digging out. WIU, Turkey Run, Sunny Florida, more good times? Hope so. "Rookie RA Weller"

Help Lick Heart Disease! Buy some (lollipops, that is) from an Alpha Phi for 25¢ each today or next week in the Union Walkway from 9-4 p.m.

Go for it Men's Volleyball. K some A at the NIU Tourney. Win it for the snake.

Hey fellers, come on down to the Sig Tau house for our 4 O'clock Club today with our little sisters. Need info? Call 345-9089.

Big John, Chris, Steve, New Dave; We really appreciate all your help in digging the car out from down under. Thanks so much for putting the "heet" in the car and for being so "physical". Thanks again, Betsy, Jill and Janet.

Attention Eastern Men! Beta Sigma Psi will be having a four O'clock rush Club at our house on 418 Harrison St. For more info and a ride, Call 345-4281.

Beth Schafer - I hope you have the best birthday ever cause you deserve it. Get ready to celebrate the "big 2-0". Luv ya, Paula, Sandie and Helen.

Announcements

Second Douglas, thanks for making the physical party such a success! We had a super time. Thanks again. Ninth floor Laswon. P.S. Matt send Sue six dollars.

Remember - lost-and-found ads are run three days FREE as a service to our readers!

Hungry Sunday night? Gymnastics Club will be selling Chicken dinners, plus other goodies in the resident hall lobbies from 4-7.

Judy Spano - A very Happy Birthday from the men of the Cloud.

Beat the snow and come party at the Sig Tau house at our 4 O'clock Club today. Call 345-9089 for info.

All Psi Chi and Sociology Club members - 4:00 Club today in Ike's Basement. Everyone welcome!

Suck back a few beers with the Sig Taus today at our 4 O'clock Club with our little sisters. Check out the extras - fireplace, three restrooms, and a dog.

Kevie Baby, Happy big 21! Sorry nobody could come down & help you celebrate this weekend. Love, Wards at Yorktown.

BAKES! I can't wait till we find time to "OR-WHAT!!" Love ya always - Smooth.

The snakes better bring their mittens tonight. The Delts are planning a snowball fight.

Announcements

Alpha Phis - Sunday Retreat, 2-5. Charleston-Mattoon Room. Mandatory except for Seniors and Rho Chis.

Mr. Older and More Experienced, I like you a lot - even though you're married or gay and have a broken leg. When are you coming down to see me in MY car? Love, Miss Young and Inexperienced.

Puzzle Answers

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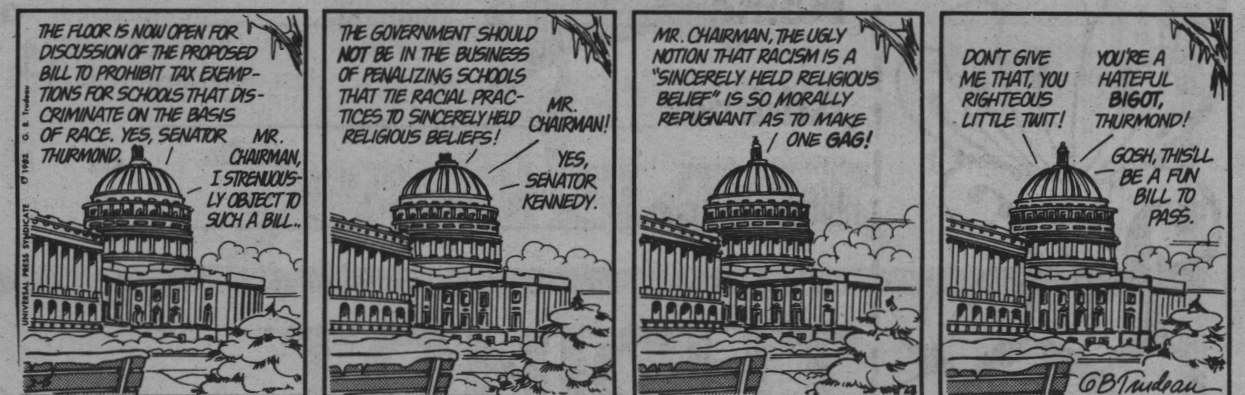
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Badminton team hosts tournament

by Jill Anderson

Eastern's badminton team will seek its first tournament victory of the season when the Panthers hosts the 29th annual Eastern Illinois Invitational Friday and Saturday at McAfee Gym.

Competition begins at 4 p.m. Friday and resumes 9 a.m. Saturday in McAfee Gym.

The Eastern Invitational is the oldest in the state, starting in 1953 by Dr. Maurice Daves. Competing with Eastern will be Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Ball State, Illinois State, Indiana State and Blackburn College.

Panther coach Karen Earley has high hopes for her netters who haven't had a respectable finish all season.

"We're prepared for this tournament," Earley said. "It'll be an advantage to play on our own courts and I'm hoping for a high Panther finish."

Northern, who has dominated tournaments this season, is a favorite to win the invitational, with Northern's Claire Chew predicted to take the top singles championship. However, Earley said that the remainder of the finishes are up for grabs.

Ex-Bear coach moves on to Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Lions named former Baltimore Coach Ted Marchibroda as their offensive coordinator and quarterback coach Thursday.

Marchibroda spent last season as offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears. He takes over the duties of Bob Schnelker who has been reassigned by Coach Monte Clark.

Schnelker was one of the first men Clark hired when he took over the Lions four years ago, but the two argued frequently over strategy last season; Clark wanted a more wide-open attack.

In announcing the appointment, Clark called Mar-

chibroda one of the outstanding passing attack masters in the National Football League.

"He has shaped the careers of some outstanding players, including Bert Jones, Roman Gabriel, Sonny Jergenson, Billy Kilmer and Larry Brown," Clark noted. "He coached the first team ever to go from last to first place, at Baltimore, and went on to win three division championships."

Marchibroda was named coach of the year in 1975 after turning the 2-12 Colts into 10-4 winners in his first season—the greatest single-season turnaround in NFL history. He remained as Baltimore's coach through 1979.



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Grapplers hope for success against Wildcats

by Dan Brannan

Eastern's wrestling squad will be out to make it two dual wins in a row when they host the University of Kentucky at 2 p.m. Friday at Lantz Gym.

The grapplers originally had a meet scheduled Monday against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind., but it was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

The Panthers destroyed Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville 30-11 in their last dual competition Jan. 28 at Lantz Gym.

Kentucky, 5-7 in dual competition this season, is led by Rick Rhindfuss at 150 pounds. Rhindfuss is currently ranked third in NCAA Division I at 150 by the Amateur Wrestling News.

The Wildcats are somewhat deceiving, Eastern's head wrestling coach Ron Clinton said.

"They wrestle a very tough Division I schedule

that includes teams like Iowa and Iowa State," Clinton said. "I think their schedule is a lot tougher than ours, so their record is deceiving. They are young, but they are talented. I think they'll be a very strong opponent."

The Panthers also had a meet scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lantz Gym against Southwest Missouri State but it has been cancelled.

The Panthers may face the University of Tennessee Saturday in place of Southwest Missouri State, Clinton said.

"Tennessee's coach called me Tuesday morning and asked me about coming here Saturday," Clinton said. "The only thing that is holding the meet up is their athletic director's OK. If they come here they will be the best team we wrestle all year. They are a very well-balanced team."

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Lewis, Wisconsin invade Lantz

Sisters could be trouble for cagers

by Susan McCann

A pair of junior-sophomore sister duos lead Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison into Lantz gym to face Eastern's women cagers Friday and Saturday.

Mary and Terry Niegro will pace the Lady Flyers in scoring as they square off with the Panthers 7 p.m. Friday.

Wisconsin, Eastern's 7 p.m. Saturday opponent, is led by Janet and Theresa Huff.

Mary Niegro, an all-regional forward last year, leads Lewis in both scoring and rebounding with 15.5 points and 7.5 boards per game.

Her younger sister Terry averages 10.9 points from the guard position while contributing 3.1 rebounds a contest.

The Lady Flyer's record stands at 12-14, including losses to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, Belmont College and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Panthers have defeated the three squads en route to their 13-6 record.

The Badgers' Huff sisters have led Wisconsin to an 11-8 record entering Friday's game with Indiana State at Terre Haute.

Junior forward/center Theresa Huff paces the balanced Wisconsin offense with 15.6 points per

game while grabbing 11.7 caroms.

The younger Huff, sophomore guard Janet, tallies 13.3 points a game and is closely followed by guard Chris Pruitt and forward Vivian Rorer with 12.6 and 10.3 point averages, respectively.

Rorer is second to the elder Huff in rebounds, snaring seven boards a game.

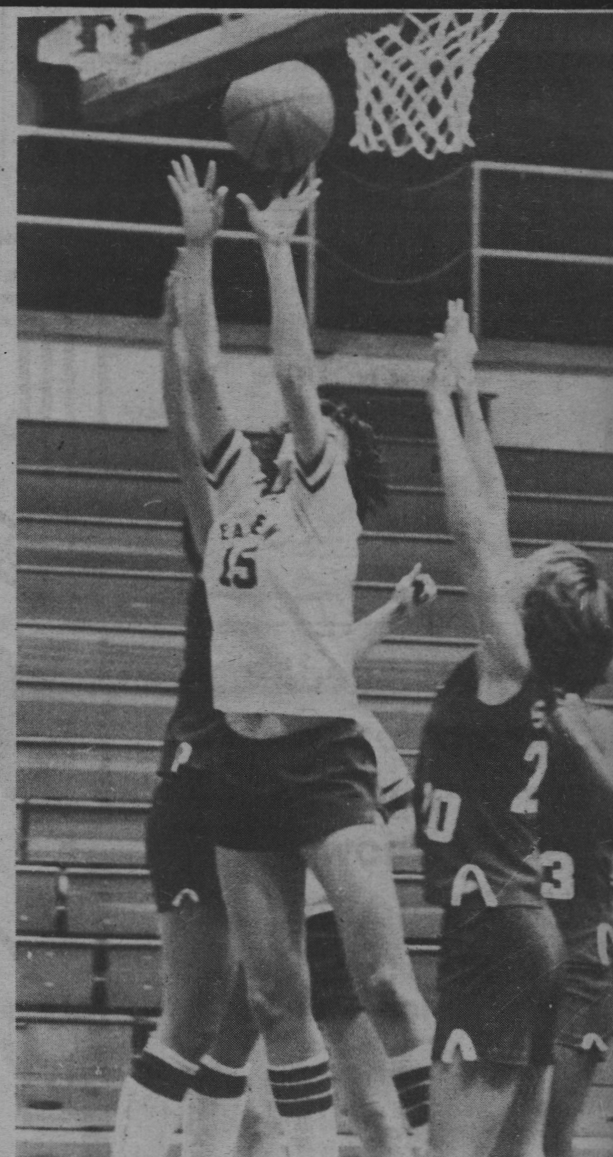
The Badgers and Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Eastern's opponent Monday night, are large schools that should provide tough opposition for Panther coach Bobbie Hilke's squad.

"On Saturday and Monday we'll see a couple of really good Division I schools," Hilke said. "They should give us an indication of where we are and should help us prepare for tournament action."

Freshman Toni Collins leads the Lady Panthers into the final ten games of the regular season with more than 16 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Panther guard Nancy Kassebaum's average hovers around 15 points. Tuesday against Illinois Central College Kassebaum moved into second place on the all-time sssscoring list for the Lady Panthers, surpassing Joanne Archer's 1,256 career points.

Kassebaum now has 1,258 points, second only to Linda Ellsworth with 1,517. She already holds the career assist record with 474. The previous record was 223 assists held by Sandy Thorpe.



Eastern's Toni Collins puts a shot up against her Southeast Missouri opponents during the Panthers' win at the Heath Classic Tournament last month. Collins is the Panthers' leading scorer and will hope to continue leading her teammates when they face off with Lewis University and the University of Wisconsin in weekend action. (News photo by Dave Clark)

Invite should be tracksters' toughest test

by Mike Prizy

Eastern's men's track and field team will compete in their most challenging meet of the young season at the Illinois Intercollegiate Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday at Champaign.

Eastern coach Neil Moore referred to the Intercollegiate as second most important meet on Eastern's schedule under the NCAA Outdoor Championships in late May.

"This is the biggest meet for us next to the NCAA meet," Moore said. "It's always a super meet."

At last year's state meet, the Panthers placed fifth with 37 points. "I'm hoping to improve on our team place," Moore said. "We'll be shooting for third."

Eastern has never finished higher than third place while the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University have always occupied the top two slots.

The trackman's highest total, 100 points, was tallied in 1979.

Moore said scoring 100 points would be difficult but not out of the Panthers' reach.

"To score 100 points we would

need everyone to run a personal record," Moore said. "That would be a minor miracle but not impossible."

To place in one of the 18 events, Moore said a participant needs his best performance of the season.

"This is a high quality meet. That's why it's called a championship," Moore said.

"Everyone will have to do their very best."

Moore added the Intercollegiate meet features friendly but intense competition because most of the athletes are from Illinois and know each other.

Because of the comradery at the Intercollegiate Moore said, "That makes us more determined to compete."

Women tracksters to trot at Chicago Invitational

by Fran Brolley

Faced with the need for more meet-experience and competition, Eastern's womens track team will compete in the University of Chicago Invitational Friday night at 7 p.m.

The meet, not on Eastern's schedule, was picked up to prepare the women for the Illinois Invite on February 13, Eastern coach John Craft said.

"We'll do better at Illinois with another meet behind us," Craft said. "You don't run well unless you run."

"We're going to be in Chicago mainly to run everybody, we wanted to get in a meet this weekend and keep our edge going," Craft said.

Twelve teams, all but one from Illinois, will compete in the Chicago Invitational. Bradley, Chicago State, Northern Illinois, and Loyola are entered, but Craft said there are "no super teams."

The invitational provides Craft with the opportunity of putting runners in different events and "giving some people who haven't run a chance" to run, he said.

Eastern will be without the services of its star long-jumper Gayle Brandon who, along with Craft, will travel to the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky. on Saturday.

Craft said Brandon will have her hands full at the Mason-Dixon Games.

"It is a real high powered competition with some of the best athletes in the country," he said. "It will be a real test for Gail, but she's no stranger to good competition."

Eastern's defending national championship mile-relay team, also invited to the Mason-Dixon Games, will not compete because of numerous injuries, Craft said.

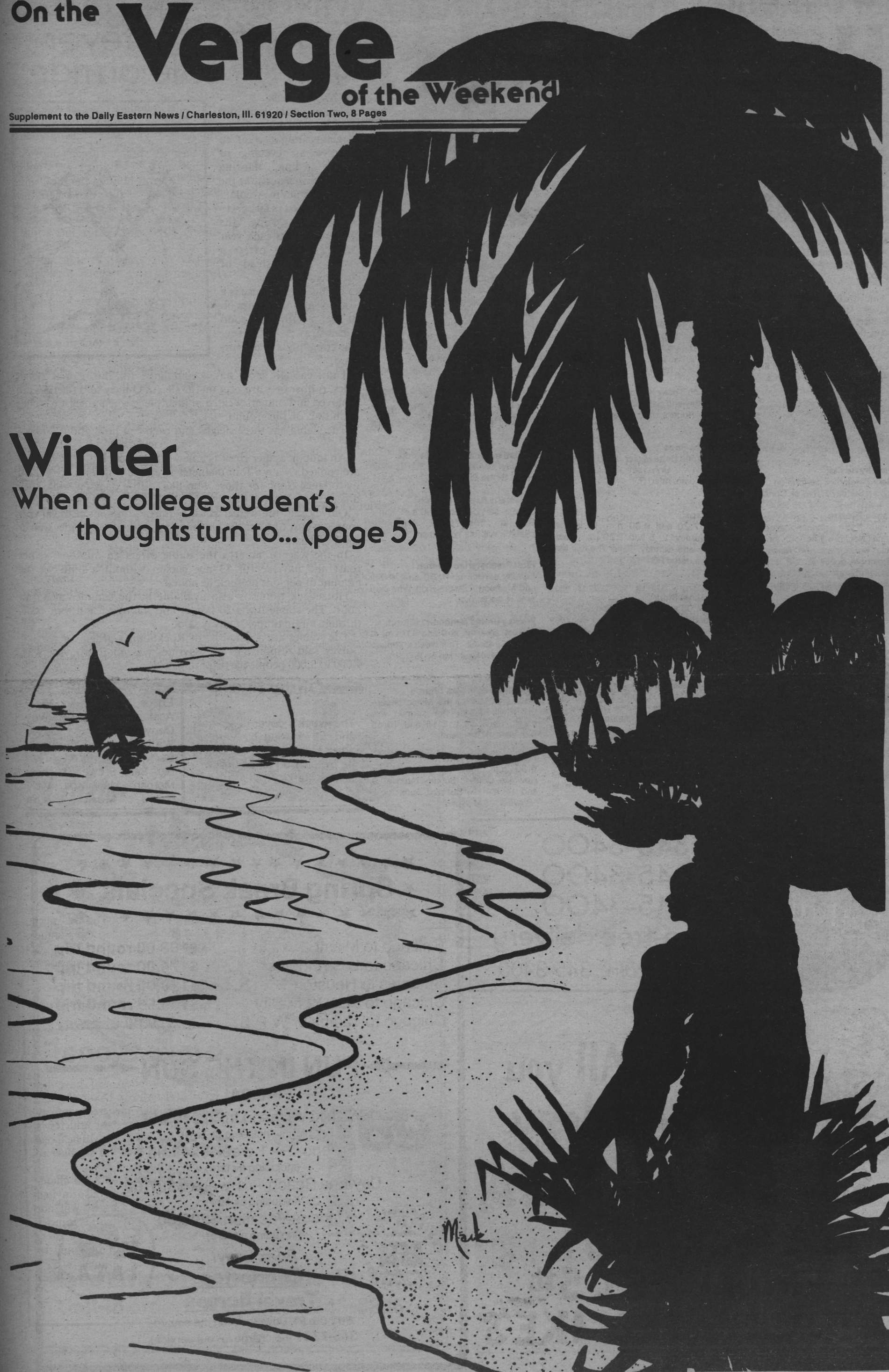
Because Craft will not be going to the Chicago State Invitational on Friday night assistant coach Dawn Shutter will direct the team.

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Sports

Wrestling

The grapplers take on Kentucky Friday, Southwest Missouri State Saturday; both at 2 p.m. in Lantz.

Men's Swimming

Against Western Illinois University 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lantz pool.

Women's Basketball

Lewis University 7 p.m. Friday, University of Wisconsin-Madison 7 p.m. Saturday in Lantz.

Badminton

Eastern Illinois University Invitational Friday and Saturday in Lantz.

Music

Faculty Recital

Gary Zwicky will perform on the organ 4 p.m. Sunday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Dance Theatre

New York dancer-choreographer Daniel Nagrin will perform three of his solo works with the Illinois Dance Theatre in concerts at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the University of Illinois Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Cello Concert

Cellist Gordon Epperson will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in University of Illinois Tirey Memorial Union.

Ted's Warehouse

Eargasm Friday, Captain Rat and the Blind Rivets Saturday. Music starts at 9 p.m.

Sporty's

Steve Conder Friday from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Reflections

Kevin Gainer from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Villa Nova

Arrow Memphis from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday.

The Trestle

Gerald Finley and Wild Country Express from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Ballroom dancing from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday with Gene Trimble.

Movies

"Cinderella"

7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Will Rogers Theater, rated G.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"

Friday and Saturday night at midnight. Will Rogers Theater, rated R.

"The Rose"

Starring Bette Midler. 6:30 and 9 p.m. Friday. University Union Grand Ballroom, rated R.

"Taps"

5, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2, 5 and 7:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Time Theater Mattoon, rated PG.

"Ghost Story"

5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated R.

"Windwalker"

5:20, 7:10 and 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

"Absence of Malice"

5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p.m. Friday through Sunday; 2:15 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday. Triple Cinemas Mattoon, rated PG.

Art

Print Exhibit

A collection of prints from Southern Illinois University will be exhibited from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery, lower west level of the University Union.

Art Collection

"Artist as Collector," an exhibit including etchings from Germany, Indian and Japanese prints and American folk art will be shown from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Indiana University Fine Arts Building.

Churches

Christian Campus Fellowship

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. on 2231 S. 4th St.

University Baptist Church

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at 1505 7th St. Sermon is "Search With All Your Heart."

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. at 7th and Madison. "Discovering Who You Are" is the sermon.

Wesley United Methodist Church

Sunday services at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. 4th St. This week's sermon is "The Devil Made Me Do It."

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Robert Synder of the Music department will deliver the sermon this week. Services at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Newman Community

6:30 p.m. mass Saturday at the Newman Center, Sunday mass at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. "Prayer" is the sermon.

This week's highlight: Cast off cabin fever: try snowy sleigh ride

by Mark Evans

Students looking for an unusual winter get together might want to reserve an evening of sleigh riding, dancing and a wiener roast at the Big Q Stables in Arcola.

To satisfy its customers during the snowy months each year Big Q Stables offers a sleigh ride instead of horseback riding.

"The sleigh we use is a rack wagon with sides on it that we fill with good clean straw," Al Quivey, the company's president, said.

Until enough snow has accumulated for the regular sleigh rides, rubber tires are kept on the sleigh. Quivey said the tires are removed and runners welded in their place when at least 6 inches of snow is on the ground.

The stable has three sleighs and each can hold about 20 people.

An indoor wiener roast is a new addition at Big Q's. Weiners are cooked over a 6-foot diameter fireplace which is surrounded by a dance floor for those who like a little dancing while they dine.

Quivey said the wiener roast requires a minimum of 50 persons at a cost of \$5 each. The price includes a sleigh ride, wiener roast and dance.

In the warmer months the stable offers an outdoor wiener roast and hayride for \$3 per person without a limit on the amount of persons present, he added.

Horseback riding is also available in the summer at \$5 an hour. The stable owns 20 horses and has seven miles of trails through virgin timber, Quivey said.

The stables are a mile east of Rockhome Gardens in Arcola. Quivey said response to the hayrides was good last year with 4,000 to 5,000 people participating.



On the cover

This week's cover is a pen and ink drawing by Verge artist Mark Evans of what he pictures a Florida beach to look like.

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Going solo no 'Tiny' task for local musician

by Terry Herbig

One could not exactly call Mark "Tiny" Doolewerdt an overnight sensation, but then performing at Sporty's after having bought his first guitar just over two years ago is not bad either.

"I bought the guitar the day before Thanksgiving break my sophomore year here for \$25," Doolewerdt, a local musician and senior industrial technology major, said. "I knew about three chords that somebody had shown me a long time ago and I was always borrowing someone's guitar and beating out these three little chords that I knew."

Then came the break that vaulted Doolewerdt into the glow of the local limelight.

"There were two guys on my floor at Carman Hall who played guitar and they started helping me out with chords and teaching me," he said.

The budding musician quickly caught on, and, with the help of his two friends from Carman, formed an informal musical group called the "Dead Horse Gang"—a name derived from a song the men had composed entitled, "Horsin' Around."

That song," he said, "more or less expressed what we were doing at the time—just horsin' around."

As his musical ability increased, Doolewerdt, along with his musician friends from the "Dead Horse Gang," stopped "horsin' around" and started searching for a place to market his new-found talents.

"It started out last year, when I was back with the 'Dead Horse Gang.' We said, 'hey, let's get out and play,'" Doolewerdt said.

After searching for funds to buy new equipment and a place to play, Doolewerdt and the "Dead Horse



Senior Mark 'Tiny' Doolewerdt and his former partner, sophomore Brooke Sanford, provided entertainment for participants in Ok'toker'fest last fall in the Library Quad. Doolewerdt is now performing solo at a local bar. (News file photo)

Gang" found that things did not always work out as well as planned.

"We sat down and thought about it and said, 'now we got to go out and find equipment, but who's got the money to pay for it?' Then once we decided to do that we had to find somebody who would say, 'Yeah, you can play here.' So we talked to Dean (the owner of Sporty's) and he was all booked up," he said.

Group morale had fallen to a dangerously low level at that point, when, according to Doolewerdt, "we got together and it was like, 'well do you want to play?—no not really.'"

Further problems arose when one band member decided not to return to school last year and the third band member did not want to perform

without him.

Finally, deciding that "enough was enough," Doolewerdt said goodbye to his old musical friends and struck out on a career of his own. Once again, however, the road to success, or even to a performing date, was not as smoothly paved as it had first appeared.

Back at school for his senior year, Doolewerdt, who had "worked hard all summer" to get the equipment he needed, met up with sophomore Brooke Sanford and a Charleston musician. The three formed a group which had plans to actually get out and perform live—something Doolewerdt had never achieved with his old group.

But Doolewerdt's luck soured again when the trio found it nearly impossi-

ble to coordinate their time schedules for practice.

Doolewerdt became a solo act once again when the three went their separate ways.

However, the last year has turned out to be much more of a success for Doolewerdt than the previous one.

"I talked to a friend up at Tinkley Bell (a local music store) and got all my own equipment. I was all ready to go." He said he contacted Sanford again and was scheduled to perform at Sporty's Nov. 13 and 14.

"Brooke and I put together our first night and had a real good turnout," he said.

Sanford has since left the duo, but since that first night he said he has performed four solo shows, all with "fairly good turnouts."

His music, as he describes it, is a mix of easy-listening, and soft, country rock that includes songs from the Beatles, Marshall Tucker, Eagles, Neil Young and even a little "American Pie" from Don McClean thrown in to close a show in fitting style.

Currently, Doolewerdt has three to four tentative dates left to perform at Sporty's, along with a membership in a Chicago-area lounge band to fall back on once school gets out.

"I don't exactly see a world tour coming, but I'd like to continue playing. It's something that I really like to do, but it's not like I'm going to commit suicide or anything if something doesn't come out of it," he said.

If past triumphs over adversity are any indication of what Doolewerdt will be able to do with his musical talents, however, the thought of "something not coming out of it" will most likely not be necessary.



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While the census comes only once every 10 years, federal, state and local agencies as well as corporations and academic institutions are constantly collecting information about individuals and their state and feeding it to computers.

The results make interesting, if not important, reading.

Listed below are a few selected statistics on Illinois, gathered from a variety of sources. Some are very recent, while others are based on data from the mid-to-late 1970s.

Statistics, it seems, always have to be updated. By the way, does anyone hear a computer humming?

—There are 11,418,000 Illinoisans, 2.7 percent more than there were 10 years ago.

—There are 6.2 judges and 223 lawyers for every 100,000 Illinoisans.

—Farms take up 80 percent of the state's land area.

—There are more than 9 million telephones in Illinois.

—Illinois ranks 39th among states in the percentage of land devoted to state parks and recreation areas.

—Grundy County, southwest of Chicago, has the third highest per capita circulation of People magazine of any county in the United States.

—Slightly more than 114,000 Methodists call Illinois home.



—The world's tallest building is Chicago's Sears Tower at 1,454 feet. However, the world's tallest self-supporting structure is Toronto's CN Tower, an observation needle rising 1,821 feet.

—Champaign is ranked 4th among American cities with the highest proportion of unmarried males.

—Forty states have higher gasoline taxes than Illinois.

—Thirty-eight states have higher rates of welfare fraud.

—Illinois is the nation's leading nuclear power producer. By spring, 358,186 Illinoisans will live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant.

—Enrollment in Illinois colleges and

universities stands at a record 752,594.

—Public libraries in Illinois hold 23,848,893 volumes, or 2.08 volumes per person. Massachusetts public libraries contain 24,220,400 volumes, or 4.18 for each Bay Stater.

—Illinois comes in fifth among states in the number of men's and women's bowling leagues.

—The budget for the state of Illinois is a little more than \$14 billion. The budget for the city of New York is a little under \$14 billion.

—There are 286 hospitals in Illinois with a total of 76,135 beds.

—Illinois has the nation's second highest rate of deaths caused by hypertension.

—Illinoisans have the sixth best record in the nation for attendance at classical music and dance performances.

—Illinois ranks second among states in the total number of community service and fraternal associations and organizations, such as the Lions, Rotary and Key clubs.

—The average monthly residential electric bill in Illinois is \$34.58.

—Illinois has the country's fourth largest state legislature with 336 lawmakers. The largest is New Hampshire's with 424 legislators. Illinois' will be reduced by 59 beginning in 1983.

—Two Illinois counties are among those in the United States reporting the highest proportion of residents with incomes of \$15,000 or more. They are Du Page, sixth, and Tazewell, 14th.

—Illinois ranks 12th among states in the amount of retail sales per person.

—More fires occur in Illinois between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays in November than at any other time.

—Illinois ranks seventh among states in the number of UFOs reported. If one had a hunch California is the leading state for close encounters, that is right.

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Spring Break getaways!

Escape winter's wrath with Florida vacation package

by Michele Morgan

Spring Break...is everyone ready? Well, by the time March 26 rolls around after hours of studying, midterms, snow and sub-zero temperatures accompanied by a few too many slips on the ice, many students will have only one thing on their minds—escape!

The main hotspot for most students again this year will be Florida. The University Board, the Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and O'Connor Travel are each sponsoring a trip to Daytona Beach, while Coastal Tours is offering students a choice of a trip to Ft. Walton or Daytona Beach.

The UB Special Events Committee in conjunction with Travel Associates is offering its annual vacation package to Daytona. The four buses can accommodate 188 persons. The buses will leave the Union March 26 and return April 4, Booker Suggs, assistant student activities director, said.

The price tag, \$129 for suites with six persons and \$145 for suites with four persons, includes round trip transportation via motor coach, hotel accommodations for seven nights at the King's Inn on the Daytona Beach strip, a \$10 security deposit, all taxes and gratuities, and free kitchenettes distributed according to sign-up dates.

Delta Sigma Pi is offering a trip through Echo Travel, Inc. The package includes roundtrip motor coach transportation, seven nights at the Plaza Hotel on Daytona Beach, numerous bar and restaurant discounts, and all taxes and gratuities. The trip costs \$131 for a suite with six persons and \$145 for four persons to a suite.

The motor coach leaves from Ike's Little Campus March 26 and returns April 4. Free beer will be supplied en route for thirsty riders.

Junior Pam Sparks, in association with O'Connor Travel, is offering a



one-week stay at the Plaza Hotel on Daytona Beach for the second straight year.

The price of \$129 includes roundtrip motor coach transportation, seven nights at the Plaza Hotel, free beer and soft drinks en route to Florida, free poolside beer, and discounts at nightclubs.

As a special promotion for O'Connor Travel's new buses, the price is the same for rooms with four, five or six persons, Sparks said.

The buses will be departing from the Union walkway March 26 and will return April 4.

Freshman Dan Sukel, representative for Coastal Tours, is offering a trip to Daytona Beach for \$159. The cost includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation and seven nights accommodation at either the Beach Days Inn, Safari Beach, Silver Beach or the Ramada Inn. Free beer is available

nightly and while enroute to Florida, along with free admission to the Safari Beach pool-deck dances, free nightly admission to the Wreck Bar, and discount coupons.

Coastal's accommodations at Ft. Walton, located on the Gulf Coast between Pensicola and Panama City, will be at the Aloha Village Inn. A card identifying each person as a tour group member and a coupon book will be distributed to tour members upon arrival.

The price for the trip is also \$159 for a room with four persons or a penthouse with six or more persons. Buses for both trips will leave March 26 and return April 4.

For those preferring to fly to their vacation spots, local travel agencies also have special rates planned.


The going rate to Florida is \$119 for a one-way flight Monday through Thursday and \$139 for a one-way trip

Friday through Sunday to any of the vacation spots such as Daytona Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, Orlando, Sarasota or Ft. Myers.

Eastern Airlines has "Super 7" vacations in all of Florida's hotspots. The trips include seven nights at a choice of hotels, roundtrip airfare and a rent-a-car with unlimited mileage for seven days.

The "Super 7" and special package deals to other vacation spots such as Cancun, Mexico; the Bahamas; Jamaica or St. Thomas-St. Croix (U.S. Virgin Islands) are available through the Charleston Travel Bureau, 502 6th St., or through Arrow Travel, 1115 Lincoln.

Regardless of whether one plans to drive, ride or fly to escape the arctic temperatures here in search of a warmer clime, the vacation packages are just waiting to be snatched up.



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Aged cast conjures up classy 'Ghost Story'

What was the worst thing you've ever done?

I won't tell you that, but I'll tell you the worst thing that ever happened to me...the most dreadful thing...

A snowbound New York village: the setting for a recent gothic horror film. Four men trapped by the memory of a terrible secret. The final key ingredient—a mysterious figure whose looks and beauty kill.

The movie is "Ghost Story," currently playing at the Cinema 2 in Mattoon. I saw it during Christmas break and enjoyed a good scary time achieved in a classy atmosphere.

The production was greatly aided by its roster of aged stars. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Fred Astaire, John Houseman and Melvyn Douglas portray the Chowder Society, a group of old men who have been friends since their youth and now gather weekly to tell ghost stories.

The men sit before a warm fireplace in overstuffed chairs and dinner jackets, drinking brandy and conjuring up the most frightening tales they can imagine. The listening sessions serve as a vent for an awful knowledge each has buried away concerning a past tragedy.

Soon things begin to really go bump in the night. One of the men's son is killed shortly before his wedding. The

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group begins to disintegrate after another accidental death. A young newcomer, Don Wanderley (Craig Wasson), enters the circle to try to help throw some light on the deaths and why the men may be sharing a common nightmare.

"Ghost Story" is based on the novel by Peter Straub. The film follows the outline of the story quite well. The movie only strays (unfortunately for the worse) when it gets down to the revelations and explanations that tie everything together at the end. The flashback sequence of the four young men doting over the enchantingly girlish Eva Galli (Alice Krige) is quite predictable. After all the build up to it, I was hoping for something a little more startling.

Yet Straub's novel was written as far from predictability as one could possibly get. The ghosts in the novel had the ability to assume any appearance necessary to capture their prey. The spirits were constantly shif-



ting the setting so the heroes didn't know up from down or real from imaginary.

All one is forced to accept in this movie is that an attractive woman one minute can be a decaying corpse returned from the grave the next. I wonder, couldn't something more intricate be achieved within the confines of a motion picture?

The book was filled with visual tangents that could have flattened a theater audience—a glowing levitation ritual that ends in a brutal evisceration,

a youth come to grips with the evil facing him as he attacks a creature with a fire axe (ala Nicholson in "The Shining") and the wound spewing maggots instead of blood. I would've put down my popcorn for those.

But what we see are septuagenarians sweating in their sleep and wringing their hands. The lack of bloodletting is mismatched by some barely necessary sex scenes that seem a little out of place in this spooky framework.

All of the actors were believable as frightened old men. I especially liked Astaire, whose face has never looked as worn and sad as it does here. Houseman had that down to an art, with an added scowl back from his "Paper Chase" days. The late Douglas makes his last screen appearance in "Ghost Story" and shows the talent that kept him active in films for so long. His frail appearance is countered by strong displays of character.

Whether one accepts the film or dismisses it as overblown melodrama depends on where one puts ghosts. A plausible phenomenon or trash to be grouped with UFOs, palm readers and the Loch Ness monster? For me, I've seen enough "That's Incredible!" segments to go with the flow. Unless you go during the matinee, the book might give a less expensive and more convincing argument for the former.

Dull ballad theme dims the flame of Simon's 'Torch'

TORCH

Carly Simon

It probably sounded like a good idea. Take some torch songs from the golden age of balladeering, add a few new songs stylistically similar and give them a modern, yet reverential treatment. "A good album theme," Carly Simon probably thought.

It's the kind of music Simon grew up with, she says, the music she fell asleep to as a child. I'll go along with that. *Torch* is as soothing and quiet as a lullaby. It's also something more (or less)—it's boring.

The biggest problem with *Torch* is that it is too much the same. The themes, the singing, the music, the total atmosphere is redundant to the point of drowsiness.

The torch song is a special genre of pop music, ballads of lost love and sentimental memories. The singer is the dumpee who is still in love with the

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dumper, no matter how much of a jerk he or she is. The tone is hopeful but ultimately depressing. "The blue of blue is mostly gray," Simon sings.

Most of *Torch*'s songs date from the 1930s, '40s and '50s with three written last year. The lyrics are spare, ironic and, in modern eyes, very conventional. "I'm so mad about him/I can't live without him." But they also have a certain charm, evoking a seemingly simpler and more romantic time, as in Rodgers' and Hart's "Spring Is Here." "Once there was a thing called Spring/When the world was writing verses like

yours and mine."

Torch's biggest problems are Carly Simon's singing and the lounge music that backs her up. Much of the music has a subtle melody and depends on the singer to carry the song. Simon fails often. Her phrasing is often choppy, her vocals anemic and she hits some flat notes.

The music has a sameness too, piano based with lots of orchestration mixed so low that often times it doesn't contribute to the song. The musical highlights are the saxophone solos by David Sanborn and Michael Brecker.

I can't help but compare *Torch* to Linda Ronstadt's 1976 album, *Hasten Down The Wind*. It also consisted of all torch songs, but they were written in different styles, had a variety of musical backings, and, of course, had La Linda at the lead. Ronstadt is a better singer, I think, more earthy, ripe and soulful than Simon.

There are some highlights on *Torch* though. "Hurt" is the most upbeat song on the disk, full-blown orchestrally and vocally and with a very strong melody. I also recommend the great Hoagy Carmichael's "I Get Along Without You Very Well." "Of course, I do," Simon sings, but of course she doesn't.

Perhaps I'm being narrow and putting the album down too much, but *Torch*'s limited scope makes it a curio piece, something unique and a little strange. It is not for today's mainstream rock audience and not many of today's pop listeners. Less than 30 minutes long, it is also not much of a value.

There is a bright side to *Torch*, however, and maybe this is what Simon had in mind. In many ways because of its drawbacks it wouldn't make a bad gift for your parents or anyone else of that generation.

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Weekend Entertainment

TV listings Saturday

Friday

4:05 p.m.
4—Brady Bunch
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
12—3-2-1 Contact
15,20—Brady Bunch
4:35 p.m.
4—Beverly Hillsbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10,17,38—News
3—MASH
9,11—Muppets
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
5:05 p.m.
4—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Welcome Back, Kotter
11—Little House on the Prairie
38—Bosom Buddies
5:35 p.m.
4—Gomer Pyle
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH
3,15,20—News
9,17,38—Barney Miller
10—Muppets
12—Nightly Business Report
6:05 p.m.
4—Winners
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9,11,15,20—Laverne and Shirley
12—McNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Taxi
6:35 p.m.
4—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—NBC Magazine
3,10—Dukes of Hazzard
9—Top of the Hill
11—Gunsmoke
12—Over Easy
17,38—Benson
7:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Love God?" (1962). Don Knotts.
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall Street Week
17,38—Open All Night
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—McClain's Law
3,10—Dallas
11—Carol Burnett
12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—All-Star Family Feud
8:30 p.m.
11—Let's Make a Deal
12—Illinois Press
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Cassie & Co.
3,10—Falcon Crest
9—News
11—Joker's Wild
12—Creativity with Bill Moyers
17,38—Strike Force
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
12—Miller's Court
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
11—Benny Hill
12—Doctor Who
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—All in the Family
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—Movie: "Sanctuary of Fear" (1979).
9—Saturday Night
10—Movie: The "Concrete Cowboys" are two footloose Montanans caught up in a blackmail scheme during a stopover in Nashville. Jerry Reed, Tom Selleck. (1979).
11—Prisoner: Cell Block H
12—News
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "The Spiral Road" (1962). Rock Hudson.
11:00 p.m.
11—Movie: "Macon County Line" (1974). Two joyriding brothers encounter murder and violence in the contemporary South. Alan Vint, Jesse Vint.
17,38—Fridays

Saturday

3:40 p.m.
11—Movie: "Kettles in the Ozarks" (1956). Ma Kettle takes her family on a wacky train ride to visit a relative. Marjorie Main.
4:00 p.m.
2—Barbara Mandrell
12—Matinee at the Bijou
15,20—Superman
4:05 p.m.
4—Last of the Wild
4:30 p.m.
9—Pink Panther
15,20—I Dream of Jeannie
4:35 p.m.
4—Motor Week
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—What Do You Say
9—Little House on the Prairie
15—Assignment 15
20—Capitol Conference
38—Brady Bunch
5:05 p.m.
4—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—Pop Goes the Country
3,10,15,20—News
11—People's Court
12—Sneak Previews
17—In Focus
38—Look At Us
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hee Haw
3—News
9—Muppet Show
10—Maverick
11—Solid Gold
12—Dick Cavett
17—Entertainment This Week
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
9—Rhoda
12—Dick Cavett
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—One of the Boys
3,10—Walt Disney
9—Top of the Hill
11—Movie: "Flying Tigers" (1942). John Wayne.
12—World at War
17,38—King's Crossing
7:05 p.m.
4—Nashville Alive!
7:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Harper Valley
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Barbara Mandrell
3,10—Movie: Gene Wilder is a meek publisher who gets sidetracked by romance and murder aboard the "Silver Streak" (1976). a Los Angeles-to-Chicago luxury train. Richard Pryor.
12—Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940). Raymond Massey.
17,38—Love Boat
8:05 p.m.
4—Jacques Cousteau
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Billy Crystal
9—News
11—That Nashville Music
17,38—Fantasy Island
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9,11—News
10:00 p.m.
2,15,17,20—News
9—Solid Gold
11—Benny Hill

12—Father, Dear Father
38—Odd Couple
10:05 p.m.
4—World at War
10:15 p.m.
17—News
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Saturday Night Live
3,10—News
11—Movie: "Bluebeard" (1972). Richard Burton.
12—David Susskind
17—Solid Gold
38—Movie: "Action in the North Atlantic" (1943). Humphrey Bogart.
11:00 p.m.
3—Movie: "Midway" (1976). Star-studded chronicle of the critical World War II sea-air battle in the Pacific. Charleton Heston, Henry Fonda.
9—Movie: "The Pink Panther" (1965). Peter Sellers.
10—Benny Hill

Sunday

4:05 p.m.
11—Play Misty for Me" (1971). Clint Eastwood plays a disc jockey whose most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic.
17—Last of the Wild
4:30 p.m.
12—French Chef
5:00 p.m.
2—Nashville on the Road
12—Wild, Wild World of Animals
15,20—Happy Days Again
17—Lawrence Welk
38—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
5:30 p.m.
2,10,15,20—News
3—Muppet Show
9—Little House on the Prairie
12—Wildlife Safari
5:35 p.m.
4—Nice People
6:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: In the conclusion of "Earthbound" (1981), the alien family must find fuel for their spaceship. A "Peacock Showcase" presentation. Burl Ives.
3,10—60 Minutes
11—Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew
12—Austin City Limits
17,38—Code Red
6:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Tammy Tell Me True" (1961).
6:30 p.m.
9—Wild Kingdom
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Movie: "The Day the Bubble Burst" (1982). An episodic drama played out against the chaotic economic forces that led to the day the bubble burst—Oct. 29, 1929. Robert Vaughn.
3,10—Archie Bunker's Place
9—In Search Of...
11—Look At Us
12—Nova
17,38—Movie: "Superman," Part 1. Christopher Reeve.
7:30 p.m.
3,10—One Day at a Time
9—Know Your Heritage
11—Omni: The New Frontier
8:00 p.m.
3,10—Alice
9—Lawrence Welk
11—Power Pinch
12—Masterpiece Theatre

Campus Clips

Newman Community Mass schedule is as follows: Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. in Buzzard Auditorium.

Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) will hold a non-denominational worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House, on 4th Street, behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome.

Christian Campus Fellowship (CCF) will sponsor a Cost Supper at 5:00 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Campus House, on 4th Street, behind Lawson Hall. Cost is \$1.00, but free to first-timers. Everyone welcome.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Express praise
5 Suffix with pay or tax
9 "Front porch" material
13 What a Mexican whistles
14 Stupendous
15 Entertainer Falana
16 Got even
19 Famed man from Mo.
20 Iraqi, to an Irani
21 Word after round or flank
22 — Street
23 Ibsen character
24 Math professor's "impossible" command
32 Fourth-down play
33 Patriotic British composer
34 Dry — (plant disease)
35 Leaping before looking
36 Roi's mate
38 In slanguage, a heavy financial loss
39 Newscaster Seamans
40 Outsize incisor
41 — bitty
42 Is treated fairly
47 Theater section
48 "Get a — on!"
49 Once more
52 — Ching (Chinese scripture)
54 First name of "The Arkansas Traveler"

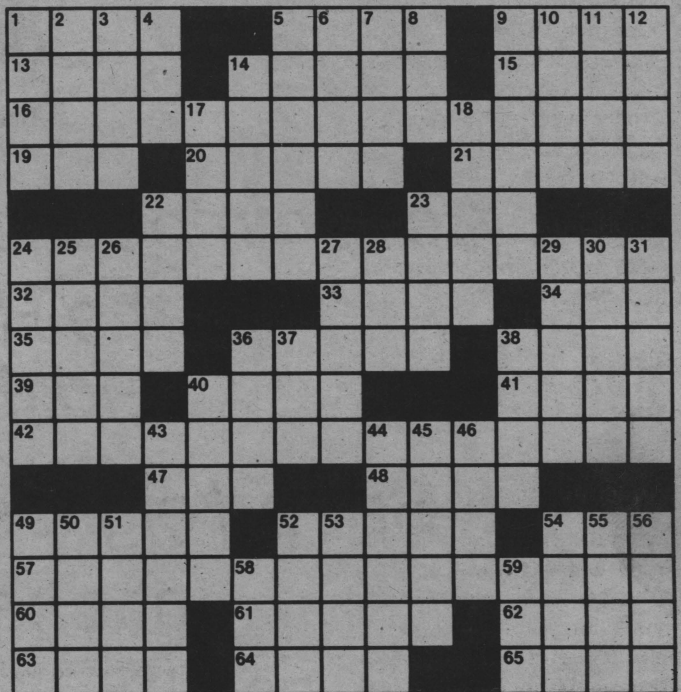
57 Expression used when a plan goes awry
60 Author Wiesel
61 Goatlike creatures
62 Highest point
63 Certain small fry
64 Campus org.
65 To be: Fr.

DOWN

1 Till contents
2 Fluids: Abbr.
3 In — (habituated to dullness)
4 Vegetable
5 Passionate
6 Ray
7 Fragile
8 Apples, oranges, —
9 Tool for making decorative grooves

10 Like a certain Eagle
11 Ski resort in Utah
12 Sit on a sunny shore
14 Barbara Eden role on TV
17 Display fear, as a filly
18 Davis from Cogdell, Ga.
22 Trig., geom., etc.
23 Breakout in adolescence
24 Shoot
25 Tragic 1980 event in Italy
26 Loose, as a diamond
27 Oriental poem
28 Puzzler's bird
29 Prepare for shipping
30 Girl's name (anagram for total)

31 Alcohol base
36 Become oxidized
37 Abbr., chiefly for lawyers
38 Wait
40 " — funny, McGee"
43 Large nails
44 Quantity
45 Lists of persons
46 Always
49 Assist an arsonist
50 Party
51 Tart
52 Dictator
53 — vitae (brandy)
54 Napoleon or Wellington
55 — about (courtroom phrase)
56 Part of N.B.
58 On a holiday
59 Compass point



See page 9 of News for answers

8:05 p.m.
4—Week in Review
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Jeffersons
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9,11—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
17,38—Today's FBI
9:05 p.m.
4—News
9:30 p.m.
9—News
11—Think About Tomorrow
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Kung Fu
11—Rex Humbard
12—Not the Nine O'Clock News

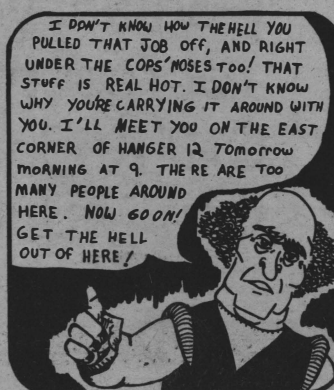
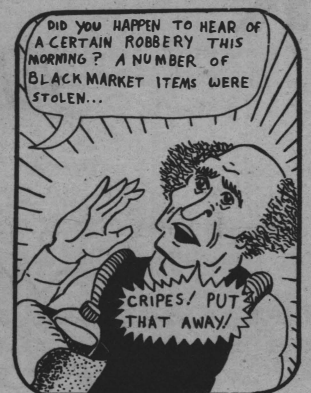
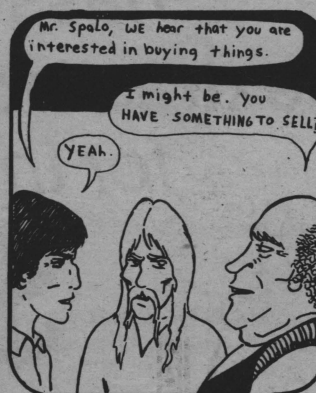
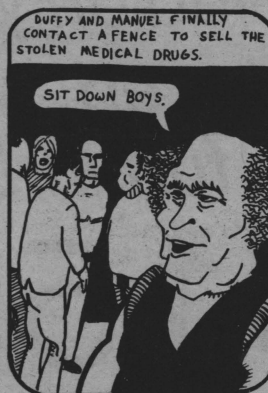
38—Portrait of a Legend
10:05 p.m.
4—Caribbean Nights
10:15 p.m.
10,17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Gangster Chronicles
3—Star Trek
10—Bill Hodges: Basketball
11—Panorama
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Movie: "The Disappearance of Aimee" (1976). Above-average TV-movie centering on the supposed 1926 kidnapping of evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson. Faye Dunaway.
17—Backstage at the Grand

Ole Opry
38—Solid Gold
10:35 p.m.
4—Open up
11:00 p.m.
9—Movie: "King of the Khyber Rifles" (1953). Tyrone Power.
10—Backstage at the Grand Ole Opry
17—Six Million Dollar Man
11:30 p.m.
3—Nitecap
10—That Nashville Music
11—Today's Black Woman
38—Rifleman
11:35 p.m.
4—Movie: "Run of the Arrow" (1956). Rod Steiger.

Duffy O'Neil

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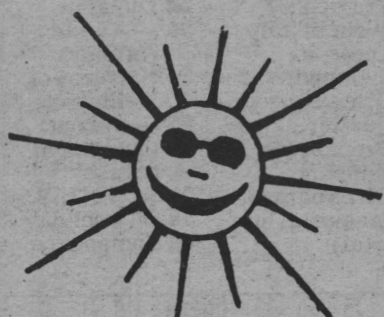


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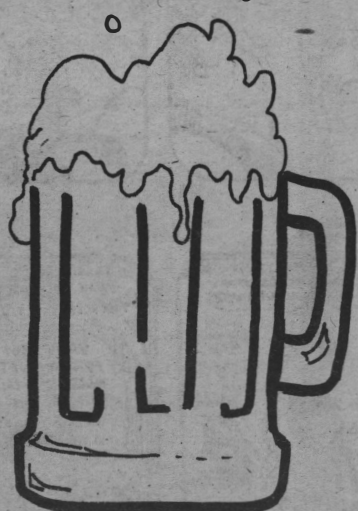
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